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ton.

Best White Oats

26 Cents

per bushel.

Uncle Sam Flour,
"The Best of Them
All." "Without an
equal,"

\$3.75.

Other goods in pro-
portion.Goods delivered
when desired. Reason-
able rate of cart-
age.S. S. DAISH
& SON,2d and Florida Ave. N. E.
Phone, 328.

FIVE MONTHS ON THE WATERS.

Miraculous Escape from Death of the

Parthia's Captain and Crew.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.—A cablegram

received today from Valparaiso an-
nounces the safe arrival at that port of

Capt. Carter and part of the crew of the

burned ship Parthia.

Capt. Carter sailed from Cardiff, Wales,

on the four-masted clipper ship Parthia

about five months ago, with a cargo of

coal for San Francisco.

Nothing was heard of the ship until

a few days ago, when one of her boats,

containing the chief officer and part of

her crew, reached Valparaiso, Chili, and

reported that on October 14, when about

400 miles off the southern coast of Chili,

the Parthia took fire, and all hands were

forced to take to the boats.

They became separated that night in a

gale, and the captain and the remainder

of the crew were supposed to have been

drowned. This morning the missing people

reached Valparaiso in safety.

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MENACE TO FALL TRADE

Business Men Worried Over the
F Street Electric Line.

PETITION TO PRES. PHILLIPS

Merchants Declare the Work of Con-
struction Would Be Ruinous to the
Holiday Business—Have Asked a
Postponement Until After the
Holidays—Express Their Views.Although the business men of F street
signed and presented a petition to Presi-
dent Phillips, of the Metropolitan Police,
asking that work in F street from Seventh
to Fourteenth streets be suspended during
the holiday trade, merely as yet has been re-
ceived from him.This fact is occasioning a great deal of
worry among the business men of that
thoroughfare. Up to the present time the
protest of the merchants to interfere with
their plans. The contract for getting the road
in running condition is left entirely to Mr.
Saxton and he has given his sub-contractors
orders to rush the work as much as possible.While it seems to be the intention of the
sub-contractors to interfere as little with
business as possible, as possible, any work
on either side of the street will seriously im-
pede business on that street from Ninth to
Fourteenth. If the rails and yokes are laid
along the street it will be a measure to pre-
vent business from drawing up to the curb.
This one fact in itself will, the merchants
say, be of incalculable injury to the shops.
The one fact that a great many of the
holiday trade comes in carriages will ap-
pear as almost insignificant when it is
said that ladies and children will go else-
where rather than walk along a street
where the dust will be flying in blinding
clouds and an unusual number of teams con-
stantly coming and going.

EARTHWORKS IN THE WAY.

Aside from the piling up of rails, connect-
ing rails, and yokes, when the excavators
go to work the earth will be thrown up
on each side of the present tracks and most
effectively block the sidewalks from the
people who get on and off the horse cars.
In addition to all of these hindrances to
trade there will be sand sifters, mortar
boxes, stone, cement, and numerous other
things necessary to the construction of a
street railway.Several merchants on Ninth street say
that during the construction of that line
their trade fell off one-half. One said that
it was directly the cause of his failure.
It can be taken for granted that if the
excavators on F street do not suspend their
work, the contractors can do so in the
late spring and summer, when trade is
naturally quiet, then what must be the effect
on the merchants when the holiday trade
is at its height?The merchants along F street say that
they do not want to see the progress of
rapid transit retarded, but that they have
their own expenses to meet. They argue
that it would be just as well for the
contractors to start on each end and work
toward each other and thereby save the
city a very severe loss by tearing up the
street during the holiday trade. In the petition
presented some time ago they earnestly
requested that the work on F street be
suspended until after the holiday trade had
passed. The petition was signed by the
merchants on F street from Seventh to
Fourteenth, when business was not so
brisk. "All they ask, and they do not think
it unreasonable, is that the contractors
speak the street before or about Thanksgiving
day they suspend until after Janu-
ary 1."A canvass of the F street business men
made by a Times reporter yesterday shows
exactly how they feel on the question. A
brief summary of their opinions is given
below.

LOST ON NINTH STREET.

Mr. Leano & Sons: "The work would
seriously interfere with our trade during
that time, and I think any thing that could
be done would be warranted in preventing
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MINERS' STRIKE SPREADING

Twelve Thousand Reported Idle in
the Pennsylvania Coke Regions.Men Are Determined to Hold Out for
the Advance Demanded by the
Phillipsburg Convention.Phillipsburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—According
to the reports received here from William H.
Wilson, master workman of the Independent
Order of the Knights of Labor, who has
made a tour of the mines in Northern and
Central Pennsylvania, and who was in at-
tendance at a mass meeting of miners at
Houtzdale tonight, the strike seems to
have spread today. The reports were that
Mr. Wilson claim that about 50 per cent
of the whole number of men employed are
on strike, the number idle being 12,000.
There has been no change in the Clear-
field and Beech Creek regions. All the
miners worked today and there is no
talk of suspension. The suspension of
work in so many other places may result
in trouble here before the agitation has
wholly subsided.Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 22.—Not a batch
of coal is being mined at Laidlaw, just
east of Clearfield. Portage or Dunlo, in
this county, the men asserting their right
to a 5 cent advance for the 5 cent
increase demanded by the Phillipsburg
convention. The miners at South Fork
and Ehrenfeld were expected to come out
at noon today, but they were at work up
to 6 o'clock this evening.A number of labor leaders are at these
points, evidently with the intention of
inducing the miners to quit. All the men
who are idle declare positively that they
will not resume until the convention's
demands are granted, whether the miners
of the Clearfield district work or not.
They claim they do not propose to be
governed by the action of the miners in
other districts, loyal to the action of the
convention being their purpose.A special dispatch to the Democrat this
evening from South Fork says: "In con-
tradiction of the report in the evening
papers that miners are out, can post-
pone that all mines are working and have no
intention of striking at this writing at South
Fork of Ehrenfeld."

PENNY IN HIS THROAT.

Mr. Sullivan Coughed It Up After
Eighteen Months of Suffering.
A case that is puzzling the physicians
of Washington is that of F. M. Sullivan, a
cigar drummer, of No. 217 N street south-
west.Eighteen months ago while playing a
juggling trick with a copper penny the piece
accidentally flew into Sullivan's mouth
and lodged against his uvula. There it
remained until Sunday last, when the
drummer was seized with a violent fit of
coughing and the penny came up and fell
upon the floor.Sullivan had been treated by Drs.
Stafford and Price, but they were unable
to dislodge the copper piece. Sullivan had
been in the city for some time, and he
in his throat eighteen months. They said
the penny, by any mischance, had descended
into the lungs these organs would have been
eaten up by the pus that came from the de-
composition of the piece.When seen last evening the obstreperous
penny was coated with a whitish sub-
stance and the throat was inflamed. The
lettering had been nearly eaten off, the
penny being smooth on both sides.
For the last period of eighteen months
Sullivan had been a sort of a circus
electrical battery and had the penny tilted
to one side during that period he would
have been strangled to death. He is re-
garded by medical men here as a most
remarkable case.

PRISONERS TO BE PROTECTED.

Gov. O'Ferrall Will Send Military to
Prevent Lynching.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 22.—A special order
of the county court of Lunenburg requires
Solomon Marable and the two women con-
victed with him of murder in the first de-
gree to be brought back to that county
by November 11, when a motion will be
made by the commonwealth's attorney to
amend the record.Gov. O'Ferrall has frequently said that
there has been no lynching in Virginia
since he became governor, and that there
shall be none during his term if he can
prevent it.

NOTED D. D. DIES.

Dr. Kendrick, One of the Testament
Revisers, Ends His Work.
Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Daniel Clark
Kendrick, D. D., died at his home here
yesterday afternoon. He was 86
years old.Dr. Kendrick was born December 7,
1809, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. For years he
was professor of Greek and Latin at the
University of Rochester. He published sev-
eral books, and was one of the board of
New Testament revisers working in con-
nection with the British committee ap-
pointed to revise the Authorized Version.
He traveled extensively, and was well-
known for his work in this and other coun-
tries.

VAN ALLEN SECURES BAIL.

Accepts the Writ of Arrest in a \$200-
000 Suit.
Newport, R. I., Oct. 22.—James J. Van
Allen will accept the writ of arrest issued
in the \$200,000 suit brought by S. P. Co. He
is reported to have secured the consent of
prominent gentlemen of wealth, not in-
cluding the Vanderbilts, to go on his bond.Col. Samuel R. Honey, who, as member
of the Democratic national committee,
secured the nomination of Mr. Van Allen
as minister to Italy, will be his local
legal adviser, and George H. Rivers of
New York, is expected here at once to
take charge of the case.

JAPAN OPENING HER PORTS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—The Novoe
Vremya publishes advices from Vladivo-
stok to the effect that Japan will shortly
open to international traffic the ports of
Shimonoseki, Yokohama, Tokyo, Sendai,
Aomori, and Otaru.

GREAT GAS WELL.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The Provincial
Natural Gas Company has struck a new well
two miles from Ridgeway, Ontario, just
across the river, which yields 2,000,000
feet a day.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

London, Oct. 22.—H. B. Cotton, a promi-
nent athlete, who, from 1892 to 1895,
pulled bow on in the Oxford University
boat club, died Sunday from pneumonia
at Davosplatz.London, Oct. 22.—Capt. Letich, at one
time commander of the Imperial Guard, died at
Croby today. He was seventy-eight
years of age.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before.

PACANS TO THE PRESIDENT NO ONE NEED BE AFRAID

Royal Reception in the Empire
City of the South.

GREETED BY A MULTITUDE THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS READ

Twenty Thousand People Lined the
Streets and Cheered While Mr.
Cleveland and Party Passed—Dinner
in His Honor Given by Atlanta's
Mayor—Business Suspended Today.Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.—President Cleve-
land and party arrived here at 4:05 promptly on schedule
train. Twenty thousand people were massed
in the streets which converge at the Union
station.The carriages for the visitors were grouped
in front of the Markham House. It was an
orderly crowd, and the police had very
little trouble in keeping an open way for
the palace cars to the city. Mr. Cleve-
land and party were greeted with cheers when
they stepped upon Georgia soil.He was ushered into a carriage drawn by
four white horses. President Charles Col-
lier, of the Georgia Railroad, and on to
Bemphill, and Mayor Porter King, of
Atlanta, took seats beside him. Secretaries
Carlin, Lamont, Herbert, Smith, Wilson,
and Morton, with the lady members of their
families, and General Passenger Agent
Turk, of the Southern Railway, followed
quickly in other carriages, escorted by
members of the exposition board of
directors.

THROUGH LINES OF HUMANITY.

The party were driven through two lines
of humanity along Wall to Pryor streets,
and then north to Peachtree, and on to
the Aragon Hotel, where they are quartered.
It was probably as large a crowd as was
ever seen at the Union station here, not
excepting the coming of Mr. Cleveland's
first visit here, in 1887.The President smiled and bowed as he
passed up the familiar streets. This is
his third visit, and he is probably familiar
with the faces of Atlantians by this time.
At all events, he seemed to recognize a
number of people in the throng. This
may have been ladies, or possibly old
office seekers from Georgia, all of whom
were not successful.The trip down was without special in-
terest. The party were driven to the Aragon
Hotel, where they were entertained at dinner
by Mayor Porter King and the Aragon
Hotel. The table was in the design of the
letter "C." Mayor King sat in the cen-
ter of the outer line, with President
Cleveland on his right and Vice President
Stevenson on his left.

OTHER DIGNITARIES.

Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, sat directly
in front of the mayor, with Secretary Car-
lin on his right and Secretary Lamont on
his left. The other Secretaries were in
the immediate vicinity of the President
and Vice President. The dining-room was
elaborately decorated with tropical plants
and the national colors. The dinner was
intended to be a representative and the
guests included the State, county, and
city officials, and the jury of awards at
the exposition, which is the strongest
body of the kind ever served an exposition
in this capacity.While the gentlemen were at dinner the
ladies of the cabinet party were the guests
of Mrs. Hoke Smith, at the Grand Opera
House. The ladies included the State, county,
and city officials, and the jury of awards at
the exposition, which is the strongest
body of the kind ever served an exposition
in this capacity.There were no speeches at the dinner.
It was expressly stipulated that there
should be nothing in the nature of a toast.
The only public utterance which Mr.
Cleveland expects to make will be the
address which he is to deliver to-morrow
night at the exposition grounds.To-morrow will be the greatest day at
the exposition. Atlanta is jammed with
visitors from all parts of the country, but
chiefly of course from adjoining States.
Business of all kinds will be suspended.
ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED.In the first place the mayor has issued
a proclamation, appealing to the citizens
of Atlanta to abandon all business and at-
tend to the proper reception of the Presi-
dent of the United States and his Cabinet.
The city offices will be closed and all
business houses are requested to shut up
shop and address from this stand and not
be obeyed.Mr. Cleveland will leave the hotel
for the exposition at 10:30 in the morning.
He will not have a military escort, but
will review the troops from a stand in
front of the government building. He will
make his address from this stand and not
in the auditorium, as at first announced.
He will use the government building first
and then all the party will have a lunch
at the Piedmont Dining Club. In the
afternoon the guests will be escorted through
all the buildings.In the evening building there will be
a reception for that night. At night there
will be fireworks at the grounds, a reception
down-town and at midnight the party will
leave for Washington.

IS DAMAGING TO DURRANT

Rebuttal Evidence of Prosecution
Contrad